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CURIOUS FACTS.

Coaches were first used in England in

in the world.

coal regions.

water is a cure for burns.

at Pesth and Bourdeaux.

Christian faith in Ireland.

Victoria, British Columbia.

when he wrote the Declaration of Inde-

In an appeal from a justice's court in

Ohio the lawyer couldn't find any par-ticular technicality, and sc he based the

appeal on the ground that court was not

The mascot black cat of a Washington

theater walked out on the stage during

There is a legend current among the peasants of Bavaria that the long

life of Kaiser Wilhelm was due to a mysterious philter of which His Imperial

Robert McCrone, of Thompsonville,

animal food for over forty years. He is now sixty-five and in perfect health.

Vienna must be a jolly place to live in.

On one Saturday night, in a single district of the city, 240 public balls were held, and there are about twenty such

districts included in that gay metropo-

An English judge recently commuted

the sentence of a prisoner to five years'

imprisonment at hard labor instead of

The Alexandran era fixes the creation

tinned till A. D. 28, but the following

the furs which the animals yielded.

distance he lowered the sponge to the

fearing that he might be bitten, he ar-

ranged a lasso and caught the coon with-

concerning Lord Chancellor Eldon. Take, for instance, the story of Miss

dear," said the Chancellor, rising and

"Lord Eldon," said the blushing in-

election as member of Parliament for

"A promise, my dear young lady?" in-terposed the Chancellor, trying to recall

were standing over my cradle when papa said to you: 'Mr. Scott, promise me

when my little girl is a poor clergyman's

wife, you will give her husband a living,'

give it to you, wishing it were worth

Enthusiastically the Chancellor ex-

claimed: "You are quite right; I admit

the obligation; I remember all about it;'

and then, after a pause, archly surveying

the damsel, whose graces were the reverse of matronly, he added: "But surely

the time for keeping my promise is not

yet arrived. You cannot be any one's

For a moment Miss Bessie was silent,

gaged to a young clergyman, and there's a living in Herefordshire, near my old

nome, which has recently fallen vacant,

and if you will give it to Alfred, why,

then, Lord Eldon, we shall marry before the end of the year. Her Alfred got

A High-Priced Drop Curtain,

An enterprising Paris manager lately

asked Meissonier, the great French artist,

to paint a drop curtain for his theatre.

lated, and find that my pictures are

But this is not all. It takes me twelve

It will therefore take me 190 years to

the living - New York Press.

valued at \$16,000 per metre.

morning."- Brooklyn Oitisen.

and you answered: 'Mr. Bridge, my

promise is not worth half a crown, but

ever you are Lord Chancellor,

"Yes, I ord Eldon, a promise.

out difficulty.

Majesty alone possessed the secret.

opened with prayer.

in a box with a party.

and worth trying.

was more merciful.

Mundane era of Antioch.

There are in Germany alone 3000 Sunday schools, 30,000 teachers and 000 scholars, where twenty-five years

The sum of \$400,000 was recently offered for the well-known English medical journal, the Lancet, which was ounded in 1823 by Doctor Wakely. The offer was declined, the paper not being for sale.

Three physicians have left Paris for Australia, taking with them germs of chicken cholera. The Australians are about to adopt Pasteur's plan of destroying their rabbits, in the face of

in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Philadelphia, is preserved a justice's docket over 100 years old. One of the entries in the volume is as follows: "Commonwealth agt. Ste; hen Blunt,

Ten tons of Texan cotton seed were cently shipped from Texas to Zanzibar, Africa. An experienced planter accompanied the seed for the purpose of instructing the natives of Zanzibar in the

The Reverend A. J. Swartz, of Chiago, a believer in metaphysical healing, of canary, as every one knows.

It was Mile. Scraphine's fate, shy, refamily in New Zealand describing the symptoms of a friend in this country who was sick with diphtheria. So graphically was the epistle written that its recipients and late with the effluvia of cooking in New Zealand at once became ill from and the boisterous slamming of doors.

To be sure, she did not hear much of the

edore will load molasses on a vessel for her landlady on the stairs.

"There's no use," sad that worthy person, whose equanimity seemed to have if they had just stepped out of bandboxes. They are usually dressed in patent leather gaiters, silk stockings and that she could stop to listen to this tale inen trousers and shirts that are spot-

Smithers, our Chinese brethren have ecently been playing some sad tricks pon the barbarian merchants of the with sand to the extent of one-third of their weight; hides have been generally wormy, and many shipments of in her. She finally rose and, extracting Mraw braids have been a total loss, ow. a worn old purse from her little leather ing to damp straw and inferior dyes. Many of these Chinese commodities are now coming to this country.

peror William a custom which has hithmonarchs has been omitted. According to this old ceremonial, as soon as the eral visit the palace in full dress. The first rooms on entering are found brillantly lighted, but gradually as they progress the light becomes dimmer and dimmer, until finally the throne room, almost in darkness, is reached. Waxwork figures deeply veiled in black are grouped about the throne to repre ent ful that it made her for the moment alall dignitaries pass solemuly before them, bowing low and going out back-

It is a matter of general interest to

ful crop of sea-island cotton was raised by William Elliott, at Hilton Head, South Carolina. It is suggested that it speak. would be appropriate that South Caro lina should take steps to celebrate in 1890 the centenary of the creation of clasping her thin sittle hands softly in this great staple, which has been so im-portant an element in the material pro-more. Of course you will be well again, gress of that and other Southern States. Commenting on this suggestion the Charleston News and Couri'r says: The matter is well worthy of considis grown on the sea islands of South Carolina. A cotton exposition to be held in Charleston in the fall of 1890 on one of the last mild days of the early would be an appropriate way in which to winter and to look for other quarters. signalize one of the greatest events in the history of American life. The first cargo of American cotton was shipped | ively. from this port. The most remarkable achievements in the cultivation of the staple have crowned the labors of South and flushed faintly over her sallow cheek, Carolina planters. Here we have every as she often did at Mrs. Brady's words. opportunity for exhibiting the qualities and the uses of the plant. It is grown at our very doors; it is picked in our fields; it is ginned in our houses, packed in our presses, spun and women in our this time it was the last there saved up. mills, shipped from harves. Thousands of people would attend an expositon in honor of the king of Southern you get something to do." commerce, and there is no better place in which he can hold his court than in Charleston, the first and best of Ameri-

The evening splendors bring a fresh delight: The morning rises clothed in new born light The sun each day creates his throning blue The stars at evening shine upon the dew,

Those leaves return not which last year were

Yet are the sun and stars the same alway;

And such is love, in times past and to-day, Delighting still fresh deeds and songs to

But in its inmost heart abiding still the

SERAPHINE'S ROMANCE.

a plump, consequential, prosperous-look fighting propensity in her; she could never have held her head up again if she had had hot words with any one. The bird Mlle. Seraphine, with her faded yellow hair, was always suggestive of was a canary—the meek, underfed variety of canary which passes its existence in a wooden cage at a high rear window ent marks the introduction of the cot- where the sun never shines, The other on plant on the eastern coast of Africa. kind which pearls its beaming notes behind gilded bars, and is fed by her own dainty fingers in madam's boudoir, be longs of course to quite a different class

ous boarding house in a down-town cross street, far over east, filled carly clamor during the day. She had her lessons to give. She taught her native Old Fhilip Winebiddle, the founder of the Winebiddle Estate in East Liberty, ments where the daughters of our Penn, bought 100 acres of land where Gotham families are instructed in the the City of Eric now stands sixty years last refinements of civilization, and where her faded yellow hair (they thought it was a wig) and her water proof and umfore the ink was dry on the papers he brella (a cotton one, these young ladies made up his mind that he had been hilariously particulari ed) were the cause he was to begin his duties in his new postularity years later the land of much abiding merriment. It is possition, Stephen Holme asked Mile. Sera-her because he could not be ungrateful. could not be bought for \$2,000,000, and sible that Mlle. Scraphine was quite unconscious of these graceful little jests. She was a trifle nearsighted and absent-minded, too, at times. One rainy night, A correspodent, writing from Havana, a night when the wind made wild

suffered a most serious shock, "that fel-

"Is he no better? Oh!" murmured Mile. Seraphine, not so wet or tired but heard of was going to happen. of woe. Oh, yes, he's better! But he's marry me ;" got to go all the same. I can't keep him no more. I've got my own interests to look after. And he ain't got a cent to According to United States Consul. pay his board with, and I've lost ten dol-

"Oh!" marmured Mile. Seraphine again. She went to the dining-room, where she ate, without appetite, the rem-nants of a cold dinner, and then back to her own little room, where she took out books and the pile of evercises waiting Mlle. Scraphine, who had always looked to be corrected. But she could not fix her mind and her heart was heavy with-This much had been laid aside to buy a new pair of shoes and a heavier cloak against the Winter. But there were

under his hand and leave the room again and spent that Mile, Seraphine's pity the chief members of the new court, and most lovely. He was much younger than she, and she felt like a mother to seeing him lie there, a fellow-creature, friendless, ill and in distress, to offer simply and earnestly that helping hand the good Samaritan would not have withknow that in two years more a century As for Stephen Holme, when he understood what she wished to do for

feet again-

soon. But now you must think of noth-

And then she hurried away. Youth and the one ray of sunshine, the one token of human good-will, shining on the darkness and misery that had And the young man got better, and that

him." announced Mrs. Brady, conclusthat room, and sure pay. And I can't and tender with this pale, weird-le take no risks. Mile Seraphine shrank away a little,

But then she upbraided herself for mentally accusing the landlady of brutality. She was a poor woman, too. Once more of straw and greasy waifs of brown she had recourse to another little fund paper invaded the choicer sections of the tucked away in the leather trunk, and city, now forsaken of their tenants, and

"I can't take anything more from you, at a farm house on long Island which Mlle. Scraphine. God bless you!"

"You will hurt me," she said, "if you

And so he took it. But getting any- wish? If she had not been so keenly

thing to do was hard. And the days alive to the sorrows of so many of her passed on. And once, coming back footsore and dejected and faint, for he saw continually around her, and think-

fore he could speak; "they thought it were many of his subordinates, but a boy was for myself." After that, one day, while giving her find Stephen Holme.

lesson in the house of a French resident, who had married an American lady, and to whose children she had been nursery to whose children she had been nursery head of the firm that day, and finding governess, she heard the governess she governess she heard the governess she heard the governess she governess she govern governess, she heard the son, who it empty turned toward the other parti happened to be at home, casually remark | tioned inclosure where the beautiful girl that his father needed an extra clerk. An sat over the type writer. idea implanted itself then under Mlle. curls, and germinated on the morrow.

ad heart to state her errand. this young protege of yours?" he asked to swerve, however tempted -as plainly

Oh, I am sure they will be found of characters before her. the every best!" cried Mile. Seraphine, clasping her hands most earnestly.

you had the giving of them," he cried with jocose intent on. And Mile. Seraroom that night; high and late. And

sad she looks!"

for some one. On the evening before the day when been dreaming. It must never be. phine to take a walk with him. It was would forget and marry the beautiful a soft and balmy starlit night, a respite girl he loved and he should be happy. A correspondent, writing from Havana, says that ne never saw a people so clean in regard to their dress. A Cuban stevel lamps flared, Mlle. Seraphine came in later and more weary than usual, and met her landlady on the stairs.

They walked into the adjacent square. Who knows?

And that is why a good natured man, traveling westward that same day, wondered once or twice whether the her landlady on the stairs.

down with a prophetic emotion which warned her that something never before "Mile. Seraphine, if I get on, will you

urged upon him the difference in their years, her p'ainness, the obvious fact that, with his way to make, he must not

the little summer house and look out on the smooth, small sheet of water. After Stephen Holme had been a month or two with his new employer he had seen

fused to touch it. But Mile. Seraphine At first all had promised well. miserably haggard and white. He said nothing until they sat in their accustom a child, told her that the money was all

Then Mile. Seraphine had laid her hand on his arm and, forcing him to raise his head, had shown him a face on which there was only pity for him and a perfectly serene smile. What did it mat-ter? Was it his fault? she asked. Were they not able to work both of them? Was not one there to help the other?

chance. And after awhile he did seem whirling about a few times he fell into to brighten again. But within a few weeks she fancied that he grew paler and When he picked himself up there was that there was a troubled look in his eyes. In her delicate soul she shrank cally at a shower of sand that was falling there was a troubled lo om plying him with questions. feared that he was thinking still of that struck a side hill and collapsed, as they In every subtle way she tried to show column was just coming down.

little creature who was to be his wife

She felt vaguely that it was as though he

wished to atone to her for something.

The summer was now well advance and the days and nights succeeded each other in slow and sultry order. the heavy air was filled with the discordant wail of distant hand organs. eagerly, seeing the young man's flush, and all, for the summer, and she had made her plans for her ten days' vacation

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

She is Sung-A Disgusted Pig-Not His Heart-She Couldn't Hope For It-Domestic

H-o-w-d ear t-o myh-a-r tar the s-c-e-n-e-n zov my c-h-i-l dood,
When for drecoll-oc shun p-r-e-sent,
sthem toov you..."
This is the point at which the well-

A Disgusted Pig. "Patrick, you were on a bad spree

"Yis, Mr. Ellis, I was. Bless me, I weren't a-layin' in the gutter wid a pig. Father Ryan came along, looked at me an' says, says he: 'One is known by the

Not His Heart. "I know that you love me," she said sentimentally, as he held her to his

only loyatty that to swerve, however tempted—as planny as though it had been written in fiery characters before her.

She turned and passed out again. And neither of these two young people who loved each other had seen her, so absorbed had they been in their own down at her quizzically.

The first of these two young people who loved each other had seen her, so absorbed had they been in their own despair.

She Couldn't Hope for It.

Elderly Spinster—"I can't see why you young girls should be so absurdly imid. You can't walk a block after dark without being in an agony of fear

"Do you never look back to see if

Domestic Theatricals. scare dad. He'll think it's a bear."
Great scheme. Bill hides. Just before a cord of stove wood in his arms, which woodbox. Bill forgets how to growl, but makes a good imitation of a howl. Dad has to take all the wood out to ex-

A Cucumber Legend. A cucumber seed and a mustard seed lay side by side in the cold, damp earth. Presently they sprouted. A friendship sprung up between them, and as their leaves unfolded the cucumber vine tenderly clasped the mustard plant and said :

ble as we have hitherto been." "We will," replied the mustard plant Mile. Seraphine looked up and then veil. He fancied so .- New York Mercury. is almost certain to follow .- Merchant

upreme Court, noted for his absentindedness, that one of the pages of the tarted on a little trip out of town, found Mem. Things to take along:

One shirt. Two collars. One pair of cuffs.

ole." - Argonaut. A Correct Diagnosis. Young Physician (diagnosing a case)-

sometimes good-sized stones. How far they travel nobody can tell. The very oo much. big ones must have waltzed along in their keep a bird alive." Young Physician-"Hump-I see, your

system needs nourishment; you don't

An Awkward Name for a City. fickleness.

such." she exclaimed; "but I dare say you said just the same thing to the other

unswerving fidelity to the one fair being whom he had ever loved. "Why, the girl in Australia," answered the innocent. "I overheard them say

nan to convince her that Adelaide was his place of business .- London Figaro.

I heard a funny incident the other day. often do, and the upper part of the he only occupants of the table

> "Get onto his nobs with the big Woolley caught on at once, and as all the girls had turned their attention to him he, in the same manner, telegraphed: "Ah, there! Are you all on!

lowed, and they dined somewhere else that day. — Grand Rapids Telegram.

Theatricals, Etc.

mpany he kapes,"
"And did you get up, Patrick?"
"No-but the pig did."—Tid-Bits.

thinking that somebody may be follow-

some man is following you?"
"No: What's the use? It wouldn't
be my luck."—Nebraska State Journal.

"Bill, tell ye what le's do. You git in the woodbox an' hide, an' growl, an' he drops with an awful crash into the cavate Bill, after which another scene of terror occurs, but it isn't dad that is scared.—Burdette.

'Let us go through the world insepar-

wherever the cucumber goes the mustard

The Absent-Minded Justice. It is said of a certain Justice of the court, shortly after the Justice had a slip of paper under the Justice's chair

One wife. - New York Tribune. Of a Personal Nature. William Wirt, who held the office Attorney-General for twelve years, under wo Presidents, a much longer term than that of any other incumbent of the office and who was witty as well as wise and loquent, tells in one of his letters of a un which he had greatly enjoyed There is a gentleman in — who is otherwise very handsome, but with the nisfortune of having a nose without a oridge-a mere abortive proboscis. was remarking in company, one lay, the noble expression of his counter 'Oh, but that unfortunate nose nance. 'Oh, but that unfortunate nose.' lorth, in a way which would be very passa. Take, for instance, the story of Miss much fuller mastery over the problem of Bridge's morning call upon him. There had a bridge, it would be very passa-

The trouble with you, sir, is you eat Patient-"Doctor, what I eat wouldn't

eat enough."
Patient—"How much is it, doctor?" Young Physician-"Two dollars,

A young man who had recently rearned from the Australian colonies to wed the girl of his heart, was reproached the other day by his beloved for his

girl whom you have treated so heart-essly, poor thing!"
"What other girl?" gasped the astonshed lover, who was conscious of an

Mr. G. L. Woolley, the electrician of this ity, was dining at the Superior House n Cleveland, and it so happened that were a bevy of lady telegraph operators. Woolley has been very successful in his business, and is able to gratify a strong penchant that he has for diamonds, generally wears one or two of startling proportions. He is also an expert telegraph operator. As soon as they were seated one of the young ladies began to size him up; then placing her knife-blade between the times of her fork, she imitated a telegraph sounder and telegraphed to her companions:

A general stampede of the ladies fol- stands.

The Judge and the Obstinate Juror. A case was being tried in the west of udge charged the jury, and they retired or consultation. Hour after hour for consultation. Hour after hour passed and no verdict was brought in. The judge's dinner hour arrived, and he became hungry and impatient. Upon inquiry, he learned that one obstinate

juryman was holding out against eleven. That he could not stand, and he ordered the twelve men to be brought before him. He told them that in his charge to them he had so plainly stated the case and the law that the verdict ough to be unanimous, and the man who per-mitted his individual opinion to weigh against the judgment of eleven men of wisdom was unfit and dis jualified ever again to act in the capacity of jury man. At the end of this excited harangue a little squeak v voice came from one of the jury. He said:

"Will your lordship allow me to say a Permission being given he added: "May it please your lordship, I am the nly man on your side."—Singapore Re-

Irene was Shrewd.

"Irene," exclaimed the young man, a

"Then it may be that I am not too late, said Bardolph Kiljordan, passionately, the violence of his emotions breaking down every barrier of reserve that the cold, calculating behests of expedi-ency had erected between himself and his heart's idol. "Irene, I had not thought to say to you for months, perhaps years, the words that now come thronging for utterance and will no longer be stifled. I had intended to wait until time should prove the depth and sincerity of the feelings with which you have inspired me, and until I could speak with the confidence of one who is certain of his foothold and has gained an assured position in life. But you know something of my prospects, Irene, and I have sometimes dared to think that I am not altogether displeasing to Can you not give me some hope that I have not aspired in vain-that your own heart echoes the throbbings of mine, which almost choke my utterance Give me the right, Irene, to call you my own and to make sure that no man

henceforth and forever, can stand between me and all earthly happiness. "I will, Bardolph!" And the eloquent stillness that followed the softly spoken words of the lowed the softly spoken words of the fair young girl was punctuated by that old yet ever new sound, that rapturous, wild, fervid, unpronounceable percussion whose ecstatic articulation marks the climax of the two trusting lives.

"Irene," said the youth, after a pause, 'you will let me remove this 'condi-"Certainly, Bardolph, though it

really of no importance. Take it off if 'And now tell me of that conditional engagement, my own." It was an engagement to meet Mr noon should the weather be fair enough self so I would not forget it.

"To meet Mr. Peduncle? Where, let troops at Fort Cumberland on October 19, 1794, and had many interesting "At his office, of course. Don't you reminiscences to tell of the first Ameriknow Mr Peduncle?" can President. "No. Who in the name of Christo At Birmingham, Ala., Doctor Jones pher Columbus is he?" discovered a racoon in a yard back of a 'The dentist. One of my teeth

The Flying Man,

"Trapped!" said the young man, in a

I believe, writes Richard A. Procter,

of the Philadelphia Press, that athletes such as those who first obtained mastery

over the problem of the bicycle cou

deep, tragic tone." - Chicago Tribune.

very soon learn to float, to ascend, to The Chancellor's Promise Fulfilled. escend, to ride upward, to soar, and so forth, in a way which would very deflight later on. Experiments which have appeared before him a pretty young girl, been already made prove decisively that | slightly rustic in her attire, but a man's weight can be supported by oughly in command of her wits. planes or sails of very moderate extentnot much greater, proportionally, to his bowing very courteously, "who are body than an eagle's wings-if only there is either rapid motion of advance r a strong current of air against their truder, "I am Bessie Bridge, of Woelby, slightly slanted surface. But these ex- and papa has sent me to remind you of a periments have not yet been so carried on as to show fully what can be done was a little baby, and you were a guest when practice in the art of balancing in his house on the occasion of your first when practice in the art of balancing in the air and in making the adjustments necessary for changing the direction of flight has been sufficiently extended. Yet Mr. Charles Spencer, a teacher of gymnastics in England, was able, after how he had pledged himself. btaining no greater velocity than would be given by running down a small in-cline, to sustain flight by the supporting action of wicker wings for a distance of 120 feet. Besnier, indeed, toward the close of the last century, devised a method of supporting the body by pinions, which enabled him, after a sharp run, to fly across a river of considerable width. It is certain that very little is to be gained from the attempts which have been made to direct balloons. velocity which can be given to a balloon in still air is very small. A very moderate breeze would carry a balloon one way despite all the mechanical attempts to direct in another, let the bal oon be shaped as it may. Moreover all such attempts are dangerous, for the wind has a great hold on the necessarily large surface of a balloon, and going against the wind would subject the bal on to destructive influences. When ever man attacks the problem of flight seeking real advantage from its mastery, he will aim at much more than such mere floating power as the balloon gives -at more, even, than the rapid floating motion, with power of guidance, which may be obtained by the experiments suggested above. These must also be a power of energetic propulsion while still in the air. This might be obtained by suitable adjustment of levers to b while I be ieve flight to be possible for kind of flight which is likely to be really useful to men to be that of flying ma chines propelled, balanced, and directed by some one or other of the natural forces man has brought under his control.

Glamis Castle, in which Macbeth killed Duncan, King of Scotland, still

s fully prepared to do work with MEATNESS, DISPATCH, AND AT THE

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Be sure to give us a trial before con-

What is it that gives to the plainest face The charm of the sweetest beauty! Not the thought of the duty of happiness,

City Park, Philadelphia, is the largest But the happiness of duty. This is Life's lesson, children dear. The latest discovery is that seltzer

The highest recorded price for a Stradivarius violin is said to be \$8,000. Though Fortune's face be surly. There's a certain narrow, quiet path Zalediscoffokenonischi is the name o Of daily thinking and living,

a man who is working in the Schuylkill Of little deeds of sacrifice. Of loving and forgiving, The longest suspension bridge in the world is at Freibourg; then come those

Of gentle speech and action, Of choosing the right and leaving the wrong With a sunny satisfaction;

Patrick, the renowned apostle of the And if we never leave this path An ancient Japanese coat of mail was recently unearthed in the vicinity of For the thing the world calls pleasure Beyond all power to measure

Yes, this is what sheds on the low liest life Society, of Philadelphia, still possesses the chair in which Thomas Jederson sat The glow of the sweetest beauty, Not the thought of the duty of happiness, But the happiness of duty!

—Celia Thaxter, in Youth's Companion

Spring novelties-Fine days. A host in himself-The landlord.

Much adieu about nothing-A woman's

There are no rounds of drinks in the ladder of success.

Conn., is the most consistent vegetarian in the Nutmeg State. He has caten no "What men put on their faces when shaving." Time flies and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musi-

> Agent (at the door)-"Is the lady of the house in?" Gentleman (calling to his wife): "Mary, is the cook in?"

Some Florida cabbages measure five feet across the top and weigh twenty-five pounds, so the Florida papers say. They also tell of a potato twenty-seven pounds She - "Your Honor, I leave that to the mercy of the court." - Buffalo Comin weight and a turnip weighing ten

the eye is given by an engineer. It is: "Let the injured eye alone and rub the carves a boarding house duck .- Dansother one, and the cinder will be out in ville Bree:e. two minutes." It is a simple remedy Leta woman busy herself with hammer

"May I help you to alight?" said a bung man to a lady about to leave the

The girl that hath a dimple she And always bites her pretty lips To show it.

-"Your thumb is in my soup, waiter." Waiter-"Well, it don't take up much Bob and Ben Day, of Conyers, Ga., have trapped sixty-four beavers and four otters on Georgia streams during the last three months, besides a number of smaller A spark arrester is a recent locomotive animals. They will realize \$400 from

day for a week. He is a very sick man, Miss Smith." Miss Smith-"He must be by this time."-Epoch. drug store and took a novel method of capturing it. He procured a fishpole, a sponge and chloroform. Standing at a

borrow \$500 of me this morning.' Smythe—"Five hundred! He must be cracked!" Bjones—"No; he's not nose of the sleeping animal and held it there until the coon was stupefied. Then There are several very excellent stories

you, no. Papa subscribes for them all." The Rev. E. D. Huntley, of Washington, has delivered a lecture on "The Girl to Love and How to Treat Her. The how to treat her depends upon the season of the year .- Richmond Disputch.

the time of going to press .- London Tid-Husband-"What is that you are read ing, my dear?" Wife-"A letter from

Chauncey M. Depew the other mornabout, and he introduced himself Well, my little man, and do you know

Sharp Husband—"Been shopping all day, you say?" Sharper Wife—"Ever since breakfast." Husband—"Why, I hadn't but fifty cents to give you this morning." Wife-"That was plenty. I never pay more than that for lunch .-

work, and he said he could give me some work. Times seems to be gettin'

and handsome, but he is so total collapse of Dumley.) - Harper's

A marriage license has been granted

for Burt Kingsley, aged 28, and Linnie Caldwell, 24 years old. Both are deaf and dumb an attidavit that there was no legal impediment to the marriage, is also a mute and told his story to Deputy Clerk Nortain would therefore cost you \$4,320 000. den with his fingers. He claims to be a cousin of Senator John Sherman, of months to paint twenty-five centimetres. finish your curtain. You should have come to me earlier, Monsieur. You one 21 years old and the other 17 should have come to me earlier, Good months. They, too, are deaf and dumb.

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tracting with anyone else.

AN OPEN SECRET

They are blest who learn it early, For it brightens the darkest day with cheer,

Of patience and obedience, It is 1395 years since the death of St.

There will come to meet us a heavenly joy

A Montreal butcher named Desmar-chois was arrested and fined \$100 recent-For on this narrow, quiet way, ly for kissing a woman against her will. God's angels move for ever, Waiting to crown with peace divins He decided to go to jail rather than pay Our every high endeavor. The venerable American Philosophical

PITH AND POINT.

Perspiration never rains-It simply

a performance the other night and took a good look at the President, who sat

A pen may be driven, but a pencil does the best when it is lead. Teacher-"What is lava?" Junior

cian. - Merchant Traveler.

Mamma—"And who dwelt in the gar-den of Eden, Freddie?" Freddie—"Oh, I know; the Adamses!"—Harvard Lam-Judge-"Madame, what is your age?"

A new rule for removing a cinder in "Will the coming man use both arms?" asks a scientist. He will if he

and nails, and it is usually difficult to determine what she is driving at.—De-

railway car. "No, thanks," said she, "I don't smoke."

year ten years were subtracted, and 5782 became 5777. This coincided with the At the restaurant: Haughty Stranger

device; but nothing seems to fill the bill Mrs. Nancy Miller, who died at Cumof a spark arrester so well as a good, berland, Md., recently, at the age of 108 General George Washington review his Young Physician (pompously)-"Yes, I've called at Mr. Brown's three times a

> An old man who never did anything worse in his youth than throw a snow the hour telling you what a bad boy he was .- Philadelphia Call. Bjones-"That fellow Gagley tried to

> cracked!" Bjones—"No; he's not cracked. He's broke."—Life. Lieut. Boxer (showing his cousing around the cantonment)-"Would you like to look at the magazine;" "It's just over there." Miss Stuyvesant-"Thank

It is ail well enough to say that thirteen is an unlucky number, but America started in business with thirteen States, and seemed to be holding her own up to

mother." Husband-'Anything im-portant?" Wife-"I don't know, I haven't got to the postscript yet."

who I am?" Boy "Yes; you're the man as rides in father's carriage."-

Tramp (to partner)-"Did the old man give up anything, Bill?" Partner—
"Naw!" Tramp— "What did you say to
him?" Partner—"I asked him if he couldn't help a poor man who was out o'

and then, with a flush and a ripple of laughter, she replied: "No, but I do so wish to be somebody's wife. I am en-Envious Young Mam (speaking of favored rival)-"Yes, George is clever conceited." Sharp Young Lady-"But clever, would not you be conceited?"
(A few moments' reflection, followed by

A Silent Wedding.

John Sherman, who made

TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE,

It is estimated that \$250,000 worth of grain was raised on the unused portion public roads in Iowa last season.

very strong opposition.

aly 24, 1778. Charged of drinking Damnation to General Washington and all his army. Defendant held in £200."

it is now worth \$3,000,000.

erto attended the decease of Prussian in an envelope and then stole across the King is dead the Ministers of the Crown, avoid offending? Perhaps he was asleep, foreign Ministers, and the Court in gen- and then she could slip the envelope

LOVE ETERNAL

The changing sky hath glories ever new;

Not with those rays which broke primeval night;

This spring hath others of the self same

In the same heavens their wonders they

-Edgar Foskett.

BY EVELYN THORP. She irresistibly suggested a bird. Not ing robin. Not any sort of bird with gay plumage (Mlle, Seraphine's plumage was quite of the dullest and the most modest). Not a dapper little sparrow, Mlle. Seraphine was small But there was no spark of the

more urgent needs even than her own. How full the world was of She wrapped what the purse contained hall. At the sick man's door she paused with a beating heart. It was very hard to do these things. How should she unnoticed. The door was partly ajar, and she pushed it very softly. But were wide open and seemed twice too large for his wasted face. The fever him. Besides, it suddenly seemed easier,

him in his weak state, after his long loneliness and hopefulness, it was too much. For a few seconds he could not "Oh, please, please!" she pleaded,

ed all around him, did their work. "'Cause if he ain't got no situation.

"It is very little. But it may do for the first few weeks till-" she added Well, Seraphine's pupils had flown, one

was not yet strong, to the room over a shop on the avenue hard by, where he lodged, he met Mile. Seraphine returning from her lessons.

"Where is it you live?" she asked.
The following day there was a timid to some this eventually around the same than th

knock at his door. She had brought him sorae copying to do.
"I got it without any trouble," she said, with her deprecating eagerness, beThe head of the firm was away, as

He had always liked this grotesque-look-

ooked down at her quizzica'ly.

"It's evident that they would be if despair.

hamper himself with a wife. "Perhaps you think it is gratitude" Stephen said gravely. "It is not, older than she really was, seemed to grow by that much younger, and more, as the winter spread on and the spring weather came, when, after Stephen Holme had had his dinner, he would call for her, and they would take the cars to the park, and walk slowly about

a chance for making an investment which promised good results, and in his talks with Mile. Seraphine had lamented his poverty, which prevented him taking advantage of it. Mile. Seraphine had said nothing. But the next day she had to the savings bank and out of it drawn all her little hoard, saved up dol lar by dollar, and laid away against sick ness, against a rainy day, and brought it to Stephen. It represented all her worldly possession, and Stephen, who had pleaded so well, alas! that he had at last allowed himself to be tempted.

place by the water's edge in the park, gone; the investment had proved disas-

about the queer little figure and kissed ttle sum of hers he had taken and lost. indifference to the loss. And Stephen, "There's other parties that'll take on his side, was constantly more gentle ooking the depth of three cr four feet, and ex-

Stephen would go out from Saturday until Monday, and what more could one

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

But then she stood still. She made no Seraphine's queer little faded yellow sound. She was only there a moment, urls, and germinated on the morrow.

The French gentleman's office was on was in there, and he stood before the Bowling Green. Peor little Mlle. Seraphine entered its precincts with a tremendous spirit and a faltering step.

Her whilom employer looked up with large, and le stook between the beautiful girl and looked down at her, and le stook between the beautiful girl and looked down at her. The beautiful girl and looked down at her with such a passion of love and sorrow and renunciation in his face, while she buried hers in a scowl which changed to a good-hu-mored smile upon his recognition of her. her hands, that a veil tore away before Mlle. Seraphine and she read the secret of the last few months, of Stephen's ng little Seraphine, and Mile. Seraphine altered looks, of his troubled eyes, of his increased devotion-devotion which was "Well, what sort of references has he, only loyalty that would not permit itself

phine blushed crimson, and was so over- when the morning dawned the little room thelmed with confusion that she turned was dismantled, stripped of its few poor the wrong way to go out.

"This way," said the gentleman, takthe small leather trunk was packed. little efforts at grace and prettiness, and ing her with playful good nature by the Many months ago a letter had come to Mile. Seraphine from a cousin who, go-In the little side office into which she ing far cut West, had settled; a letter had blundered a young girl sat over a telling her that if she chose to come she type-writer. She raised her eyes for a might be able to teach something there, second, and Mlie. Seraphine thought she though French might still be considered a had never seen a more lovely face.
"Oh, what a beautiful young creature."
she wispered as she went out. "But how and Mlle. Scraphine could go now. She would not leave any trace behind her. She has reason to be, poor child." If she did Stephen would still feel himsaid her pilot sympathetically. "It is self bound to her. That must not be, one of those reverses of fortune which are She looked at herself in the glass. much too common with us over here. What! He, so young, so handsome, Her father was well to do; he died penniless. The giris all had to something." such as she was. One who looked so "Poor creatures." signed Mile. Sera- wild and haggard in the gray morning phine, whose heart was always bleeding light, with her reddened eyes, and her hollow cheeks! No. no. She had only

and breathing space half way between And for her there was always enough to the beginning and the end of the winter. carry her on a few months and thenand no one was in sight, he began tremu-lously: queer-looking little party with the lously:

Novel Sand Cylinders.

Joseph Grandlemeyer, a mining expert

from Nevada, gives the following de

scription of what is called the dance of

the giant: "Great cylinders of sand, from 8 to 20 feet in diameter, and some times immensely tall, come careening that is very graceful. I have often seen three miles high, for their tops reached up into the clouds. But oftener there will be one big column, with a lot of little columns attending it, all waltzing along together. The effect is the strangest thing imaginable. It is both sublime and grotesque. It inspires you with awe, and at the same time fills you with the desire to laugh at the odd per-formance. And if the man is superstihim feel mighty uncomfortable. They are never seen except in the summer time, and are most frequent in July. They have whirlwind, which snatches up a handful of sand while the surrounding air is still, and then they keep on growing and mov-"They are not like the ing onward. ones further east, for they move with very litt'e noise, and instead of being funnel shaped, are of the same size from top to bottom. The motion is the same, ing both circular and advancing. They draw up into the cylinder fabulous quan

silent majesty over the lonely deserts for a long distance. They must travel the whole of the White Pine Valley, 350 iles, and sometimes they come through Spring Valley from Idaho to the Peranegat Valley.
"Joe Cann, one of the pioneers of White Pine, solemnly declares that he owed his richest strike to one of these waltzing giants. He was plodding through the valley, leading a pack mule laden with his prospecting outfit, when half a dozen sand columns came dancing silently along. Joe tried to dodge one of them, and got right in the way of the biggest one of the whole gang. It picked up him and the mule as though they were feathers and packed them across the valley in the liveliest waltz Joe ever shook a leg in. He got so was going, and he had just about made up his mind to be smothered in "you are the best woman on God's sand and carried to heaven by this dancing dervish of the desert when She hoped he would forget the mis- his feet struck solid ground, and after

tities of sand, tons of sage brush,

sed some of the richest pockets of small nuggets that Joe ever saw. stayed with the claim about two months, ed, and cleaned up nearly \$60,000. An Old Saw Revived. Jones in youth resolved to wander, Courted first a blue-eyed maid: "Absence made the heart grow fonder," On her parlor grand she played.

Hummed this fact with faith persistent,

'Absence makes the heart grow fonder".

Whi e, at home, his Llighted fairy Sang to Smith to be consistent.

the bed of a creek that was almost dry.

around him. The waltzing column had

of the creek it had torn up the gravel to

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Meeting will be held in the Court-House in Winston, N. C., on the Stanford. Who knows. Stanford year, which was the lowest ever 22nd day of May, 1888, at 1 o'clock, is said to be a candidate. Gen. Al- obtained. p. m., for the purpose of electing ger admits that he is. Harrison Farmers' organizations of every delegates to the State Democratic commands Indiana. If Blaine wants kind will actively participate in Convention to be held in Raleigh, N. it he will get it. He is beyond ques- competition for premiums and will C., on the 30th day of May, 1888; to tion the most popular man in the give a helping hand towards makthe Congressional Convention of this District, to be held at a time and crats but with Republicans. He and most interesting fair held in the place hereafter to be named by the can be beaten and we would like to State. Amusements of a proper Congressional Executive Committee, see him nominated. There is but kind will be abundantly supplied in and for such other business as may little doubt that his friends are quiet- order to make the occasion a holibe properly brought before the Con

R. B. KERNER, Forsyth Co. Dem. Ex. Com. April 4th, 1888.

-The Indiana Democrats have nominated Courtland C. Matson for Governor,

-Oxford is preparing for a Tobacco Exposition. How about the Winston Tobacco display?

-Snow at St. Paul on the 29th. Also at St. Peter, Min., and Yankton and Canton, Dakota.

-Four steamers landed 3,990 iming Saturday last, 21,772 arrived.

-The Indiana State election has been changed from October to the day of the Presidential election in November. We shall not have the are attending the immigration conusual pointer in October, therefore, vention. The meeting was called this year.

weather in Virginia represent that great damage has been done to the fruit crops, and that the trucking Gibbons, of Baltimore, Bishop Kain, a loss of one million dollars.

paign in Ireland, because he is convinced that it is illegal; he also convinced that it is illegal; he also converting as a practice converting as trary to justice and charity.

dition unchanged.

BERLIN, May 1 .- The Bulletin issued this morning says: The Ember of E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, G. of the government, but was to be material change in his condition.

sion from Fayetteville to Wilmington bids fair to be the 49th.

The Wilkesboro extension will make the number 50. The Roanoke present. & Southern, High Point, Salem & Winston, and the Winston & Mocksville R. R. will run the number to ham will increase the number.

special from Bangor, Maine, which

he told him so, and the reason. Mr. ture of the South Carolina commit- most the entire session was occupied | nanza. Blaine says he is a sick man, being tee, and join in the employment of ir a discussion of the tariff bill. seriously afflicted with diabetes."

-Sepator Voorhees' speech in the —Senator Voorhees' speech in the Senate on Wednesday was lively amounts subscribed ranging from rivers in North Carolina; the Tariff and interesting and even eloquent. \$5.00 to \$200. Dr. Hume made an bill was then debated until adjourn-The Washington special to the admirable address upon the subject ment.

traducer of dead heroes was a masterpiece of invective, and it was fitly matched by his impassioned gloless denunciations of Stanton and Pope. At the conclusion of Mr. Burkhead. Voorhees' speech, which was delivered with great power and effect, and was listened to with interest and attention on both sides of the chamber, he was congratulated upon it by many of his Democratic asso-

flood in the Connecticut river has day, sleeping three days. She faintnot for years been higher than now. od three times this morning and steadily since early yesterday. The her attendants to keep her awake, treshet is greater than that of 1884. as she avers that she will die in one —The The water is rising at the rate of of her sleeps. The case is one of of Stanley, is spoken of for Presi-14 inches an hour, and much dam- the most phenominal ever heard of dential elector from the Charlotte

St. PAUL, Minn., April 30.—A pecial from St. Claire, Wis., to the patch says: "The flood has drivfully one hundred and fifty famst 24 hours."

The Presidential Situation.

First, it is certain that Mr. Cleveand will be nominated by the Demyet appear. He will come from the wat maturing; plans for the next West.

Second, the Republican candidate is uncertain. It may be one of sev-Depew says he is out and the list will be forthcoming in eral named. of the race. If we had to name the a few days. candidate (a guess) we would say either Blaine, Depew, Lincoln, Alli-

be an accepted fact in Washington acquiring valuable information. and in the North-Wilmington Star.

Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .-The President has sent the following nomination to the Senate: Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, to be Chief Justice of the United States.

Judge Fuller is a native of Maine, and is a grandson of ex-Chief Justice Weston of that State. He has, however, been a resident of Illinois for many years, and has attained a prominent place at the bar of Chicago. He is a personal friend of the President and is well known in this city from his frequent visits here on business before the Supreme Court. igrants at Castle Garden, New York, He was not an applicant, and has on the 29th. During the week, end- not been in Washington since the death of Chief Justice Waite.

The Hot Springs Convention.

Hot Springs, N. C., April 24.—

About five hundred delegates, representing twelve Southern States to order by Maj. Reiley, of New York. Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Vir--Further reports from the cold ginia, was elected Chairman, and Luther Ransom, of South Carolina, ber were plainly laid down. On the made. interest about Norfolk will sustain of W. Va., Bishop Northrop, of S. C., also were present and made enthusiastic speeches encouraging the inducements for immigrants to set--The Pope of Rome has issued a tle in the South. A large number decree condemning the plan of camof prominent railroad officials are in of the people could be trusted, and killed by the recent cold nights and

The German Emperor, Frederic, passed a quiet Sunday night.

Fever disappearing, but general control of the Living for the highest in rank of the living that Gen. Joseph E. Confederate army to justice and charity.

Gen. Joe Lohnston Joins the G. A. R. Philadelpaia, April 28.—The announcement is made here this moratic, passed a quiet Sunday night.

Fever disappearing, but general control of the Living that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the highest in rank of the living that the highest in rank of the living that the highest in rank of the living that the meighborhood of Mayo, Rockand right. An extensive discussion of the neighborhood of Mayo, Rockand right. An extensive discussion of the tariff in the Senate and House left no doubt as to the attitude of the Republican party on that question, and it had at last been forced to throw away the masks and false. peror passed a less satisfactory A. R., of this city. The election was turned loose without limit and withnight. His fever has slightly in- brought about upon the receipt of a out limit shame on the labor ity of North Carolina has just cause creased, but otherwise there is no letter reading: "For the purpose of of the people, for the sole purenabling me to participate in the pose of enriching the favored few—noble work of charity performed by the comrades of the Grand Army of monopolists. -There are now forty-eight rail- the Republic, I hereby make appliroads in North Carolina, and the cation for contributing membership Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley extendin your Post. Inclosed please find speech, in which he referred to Gen.

THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE government for the last four years, built in the midst of a vast tin re Young Men's Christian Associa- and that it should be continued. TION met in Charlotte, week before

proceedings:
Mr. E. L. Harris, Treasurer of "O. M. Shaw, proprietor of the \$214.40, leaving a balance of \$139. the tariff.

"His excoriation of Ingalls as a Young Men?" His speech on this only 35 members were present, subject is said to have been the nearly all were at the launching of ablest effort of the Convention. The the dynamite crusier, in Philadel facility and felicity with which the phia. The launch was successful rification of McClellan and Hancock, work of the body was dispatched is and the vessel named "Vessuvius." due, in a large part, to the efficien. In the Senate the feature of the

LOCK PORT, N. Y., April 28.—Em ma Alihouse, the long sleeper, who up without action. The bill had recovered last week from a thirty- passed the House. three day's slumber in a very exhausted condition at her home in took up most of the time. Bennington Hill, Attica, Wyoming county, sank back to slumber at HINSDALE. N. H., April 30.—The awaking at half-past ten Wednestwenty minutes past ten on Sunday, CONCORD, N. H., April 30 .- The was with great difficulty kept

Some Figures on Sheep. There are in the United States J. Parish for Congress in the Ralabout 75 sheep to the hundred popeigh district. from their homes within the to each individual, says a Western journal. If this number were increased so that the census of sheep WASHINGTON, April 30.—It is es- and of people would show about the timated at the Treasury Depart- same figures, we would grow almost, ment that there has been a decrease if not altogether, enough wool to of 8 millions in the public debt dur- supply home manufacture; of the record occurred in Harnet county curred. Two coaches and two sleepkinds of sheep grown here, the wool on Wednesday night of last week. ers were thrown from the track of a single average animal is nearly It demolished the chimney of a One or two of the passengers were -Raleigh Advocate: Mr. J. A. sufficient to clothe a single person, house, knocked down thirteen per- slightly hurt and all were badly Arthur, of Washington, N. C., writes: In South Africa it is established sons inside. One of the parties was scared. Morgan, the newsboy, was "Glorious revival in Washington, that for every human being there a preacher. When he recovered seriously hurt. Judge Avery was N. C. About 90 professions of faith in the Rever Platt country, 25.

About 90 professions of faith in the Rever Platt country, 25.

Badly shaken up but not seriously his body dead.

The Next State Fair.

There was a full meeting of the executive committee of the State perats if he lives. Who the second Agricultural Society held Friday man on the ticket will be does not night for the purpose of advancing

It was resolved to issue a premium list for field crops immediately, Sunday night and got away. It seems they procured a file by some means and cut out the bars, and then let themselves down to the

The fair will be held on October son or Alger. And yet it may be The cost of transportation of vis-Sherman, Harrison, Gresham or itors will not exceed that of last

ly working for him. This seems to day, as well as an opportunity for

The fair will be the work of the farmers, manufacturers, mechanics, and working people generally, in the true sense of the word.

ssued early in June. f putting their goods before an in remium pamphlet.

Newspapers throughout the State, with their accustomed liberality, have tendered the use of their col-

Potomac.

CONGRESS.

The tariff question was discussed both in the Senate and House on the 25th, Mr. Voorhees making a nection with the Norfolk & Western lengthy speech in the Senate.

would present to the American peo- and will at once be extended to the Grammars, ple at the ballot box next Novem- Virginia line and the connection principle proclaimed by Jefferson, that error was not to be feared so There is a mother in Buncombe long as truth was left free to com- county who has eight children, all bat it, the pernicious ideas and dan- of whom go to the same school, and gerous policy maintained by the Republican party might be looked of age. Our country friends from upon without apprehension, and, in-deed, welcomed to the great erena formed us yesterday that the fruit, of debate. The reason and instinct both apples and peaches, has been vision the pathway of duty, justice, the neighborhood of Mayo, Rockofficers of the Confederate army, to throw away the masks and false an infant brother two years old, the was on Thursday night last, unani- faces, and to admit that taxation ball tearing through its heart, kill-

After a very eloquent and impassioned reply to Mr. Ingall's recent by those venerable societies. - A the sum of \$10 for one year's dues." Hancock and Gen. McClellan as al-The request was granted amid lies of the Confederacy, Mr. Voorthe cheers of over 200 veterans bees closed with the prediction that the verdict of the American people in November next would be that Kings Mountain, April 28th .there had been an honest, capable Kings Mountain seems to have been

53. The roads centering at Durlast. The following is a synopsis Indiana, Dockery, of Missouri, Shaw, people are now excited over the reof the most important items of the of Maryland, and Glass, of Missouri, cent discovery by Mr. R. T. Cansler made speeches in the House.

> made his report, showing the total upon the time to be allowed for vein can be easily traced for a mile receipts to be \$405.25; expenses general debate in the House upon or more, passing through a tract of

West End Hotel, Bar Harbor, is 65, and a small sum still due. The The land forfeiture bill and the owned by Mr. Cansler, but as it has just home from Florence, Italy, roll call showed thirty new delegates general land policy of the govern- not yet been opened up, its size canwhere he left the Hon. James G. in attendance, making 117 in all. ment were discussed in the Senate not be ascertained. Mr. Cansler has Blaine four weeks ago. Mr. Shaw Among other recommendations was on the 26th; a bill was reported a number of specimens taken from is a Republican and an intimate one to the effect that \$1,000 be raised providing for an equestrian statute the surface, which are very rich, friend of Mr. Blaine. He says for a State Sceretary, and that of Gen. Zachary Taylor in the city and should the indications prove Blaine will not be a cadidate, that North Carolina respond to the over- of Washington; in the House al- correct, it will be a veritable bo-

a Secretary, the services and expenditures to be shared equally. A the 27th passed Senate bill for the subscription amounting to \$1,528.66 construction of bridges across the

cy of its presiding officer, Mr. W. G. proceedings Monday, was the discussion of the International Copy-right bill which was laid over. Bill for Asheville Public Building came

STATE NEWS.

-New buildings are going up in every direction in Durham.

and Wilmington district.

-The Durham Recorder advo- the ground. cates the nomination of Captain E.

-The Wilson Mirror reports 3 additions on Sunday last to the Disitive Baptists, and 30 to the Metho-

-A freak of lightning worthy of miles an hour when the trouble oc

SALEM BOOKSTORE.

celebrated with appropriate ceremonies in the Durham and Ruleigh -Rocky Mount Phanix: Eleyen orisoners broke jail at Nashville on

ground by blankets. -Newton Enterprise: On the 1st day of May Mr. Joseph Plonk, father of our townsman, Mr. Mike Plonk, was one hundred years old. The event was celebrated at his residence, about six miles west of Lincolnton, by a great reunion of his relatives and friends.

-The 69th anniversary of the in-

roduction of the Order of Odd Fel-

lows in the United States has been

lodges this week.

-Hillsboro Recorder: W. G. Couch is a great sweet potato man, raises usually on two or three acressix to eight hundred bushels. He digs and puts in his cellar and never covers them. They keep sound all through the winter. He never sells Records, until the price gets to 90 cents or a dollar per bushel.

-Danbury Reporter and Post : It A tax premium list in full will be there is any philosophy in the old saying that the number of fogs in Advertisers have an opportunity February correspond with the number of frosts in May, we may look telligent class of readers and have already taken nearly all of the space which can be allotted in the soms, peach buds and vegetables in exposed localities.

-Whenever Charlotte people undertake a thing they go at it with a vim and with a determination to umns for the purpose of giving full succeed and they do succeed. One information about the fair to their man, with a little help, completed a six-room house and moved into it It is intended to make North Caron the thirteenth day from the day olina's fair the best south of the laid the foundation. This is but one illustration of the activity of Charlotte.

-The report that the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railway had abanrailway beyond Mt. Airy is official-Reading his speech from manu-script, Mr. voorhees said that the issues which the two great parties pleted to Mt. Airy by May 15th,

-Asheville Citizen of the 27th not one of them is over fifteen years

-Pittsboro Record: The Universthe high standard now maintained correspondent of the News-Observer says that petroleum has been discovered on the plantation of Mr. W. D. Harrington near Deep River, in Moore county.

gion, as ore is found in considerable Messrs. Bynum and Browne, of quantities all about the place. The of a large and exceedingly rich vein The New York Times publishes a the State Executive Committee, in the Ways and Means Committee one mile from Kings Mountain. The about one hundred acres of land

-High Point has subscribed \$19,-000 to the Winston & Fayetteville railroad .- The still house of Mr. Holman, in Calahan township, Davie county, was burned to the ground recently.—Jas. M. Wood, of Walkertown, had a hog to go

of "What can Associations do to On Saturday, 28th, the Senate 4 weeks ago. —The town of Harrellsville was destroyed by fire last week. The fire had its origin in a restaurant kept by George Baker, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. There were nine store. houses, the post office and one dwelling lost, Most of the goods were saved. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. No insurance.

Greensboro Workman: The Richmond & Danville will put on two extra coaches at Danville the morn-In the House the tariff discussion | ing of May 5th, for Greensboro, and do the same at Charlotte. The tumbago, trains will stop at all stations. Extra coaches will also be put on east of Greensboro. Passengers will be Scalds, transported by the train from Bites, Greensboro on the Cape Fear & Bruises —A canning factory has been in
Yadkin Valley Railroad to the Bat tle Ground. The railroad runs be-Merrimac river has been rising awake. She pleads earnestly with corporated at Tarboro with \$15,000 tween the places on the battle ground where the first and second lines of battle were formed. As many people seem to think that the battle ground must be reached by

vehicle, we hope the press will state

the fact that all will go by rail to

WELDON, N. C., April 30.—The Atlantic Coast Line south-bound ssenger train which left Weldon at 2.05 Sunday evening was badly wrecked about four miles north of ciples, 3 to the Baptists, 2 to Prim- Enfield. The accident was caused by expansion of the rails. The train was running about twenty

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triend and safest reliance.

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Keep a Bottle in the House. Tis the best of economy.

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- All Goods Away Marked Down .-FINE ASSORTMENT

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Big drive in all Silk Ribbons. 2,000 yards Cloth in remnants.

LADIES BOUCLE JERSEYS.

wear at cost. Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine Shoes, newest style, Gossameres, Blankets. Shawls, &c.

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Mens' Shoes, in 7s and 8s only, at half price. Men's and Boys' Clothing in great

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Alamance Plaids worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Sheeting worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Beautiful Calico worth 7 cents at 5 cents. Nice Calico worth 7 cents at 4 cents. Worsted Dress Goods (wool) at 10 cents. White Lawns worth 10 cents at 6 cents. Figured Lawns worth 8 cents at 5 cents. Ladies' Trimmed Hats worth \$1.50 at 85 cents. Good Suspenders at 5 and 10 cents. Clocks as low as 85 cents. A regular \$1.50 Umbrella at 65 cents.

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-GO TO-

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AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

May 3rd, 1888-3m.

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BEST VARIETY OF GOODS EVER SHOWN IN THIS COUNTY. STORE CROWDED WITH BUYERS

Big Ad. Next Week.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

for 75 cents.

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place on Tuesday, May 8th.

is a daughter of Mr. Lineback.

ing happens to them in the future.

Mocksville, delivers the literary address.

School Commencement will occur on

machinery, a few weeks ago, but the

-A contributor to the columns of

Western North Carolina, urges the

name of R. B. Glenn for State elector

-We call attention to the advertise-

ment of Rosenbacher Bros., which ap-

pears in the columns of the Press.

They have an encrmous stock of goods

-The consecration of Oak Grove Mo-

ravian church will take place on Satur-

day morning, May 12th. This servicee

ASHEPOO FERTILIZER

for Tobacco, best and cheapest in the

Call at Salem Bargain Store, of FRIES,

GIERSH & SENSEMAN, Main Street, Salem.

-Jos. Stockton now drives a pair of

beauties in every way. Gentle and well

broken they make a team most pleasant to take a jaunt into the country

-The Winston City Convention nom-

inuted Chas. Buford for Mayor, with the

following Commissioners : Jas. A. Gray,

P. N. Baily, J. W. Alspaugh, A. E. Dal-

ton, Joseph Jacobs, J. W. Byerly and

-Mrs. Mary Bynum had the misfor-

dent. She fell from her back piazza to

the ground, breaking her thigh. Mrs.

Bynum is about 60 years of age and the

-Elections have been held at the

several churches in the Southern Prov

ince of the Moravian Church, for dele-

gates to the Annual District Provincial

on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16th

in the celebrated fertilizer manufactur-

-The farmers and mechanics of Sur-

ry county, are called to meet at the Pi-

lot warehouse, in Mt. Airy on Wednes-

day, May 9th, for the purpose of organ-

the month of September .- News.

April 26-tf.

Ed. Wilson.

WELFARE'S.

with. Ed. is very proud of them.

J. T. L.

which they are selling cheap for cash.

-The exercises of Bethany High

Some of the Winston merchants

an improvement in trade this summer,

ed F. H. Fries, to the Board of Elders,

J. W. Fries and J. W. Hunter, on the

Board of Trustees, and twenty-six dele-

gates to the District Conference, to be

held in Kernersville, on May 16th, as

The People's Press. -The Widow's Memorial Day was observed on Sunday last, and was ushered in by the Band playing chorals from the Church tower.

This is the first of a series of similar occasions during Spring, Summer, and Autumn of the year, and are often precious seasons of grace, when the AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Lord seemeth to have a closer commuion with his people. PRESS till November 15th

The church on this occasion was beautifully decorated with magnificent blooming plants of scarlet and white The ground being dry farmers have azaleas, calia lillies and other beautiful been hindered somewhat in planting blossoms. Dr. Rondthaler held a spe-Rena is the name of a new rostoffice in Yadkin county, W. G. Ham-Communion in the afternoon.

In the evening Dr. Rondthaler preached an excellent sermon on resisting Many tobacco plants were killed luring the late frosts, but enough are temptation. It was a powerful effort and a strong sensation was apparent throughout the congregation, Such The postponed Concert for the benof the Twin City Hospital, will take carnest sermons give food for thought and often result in a better "walk and conversation" and an endeavor to be a

better people, growing in grace are North buying goods. They look for Next Sunday the "Single Sisters" will observe their Memorial Day.

-The residence of ex-Sheriff Gentry, -The fourth session of the Winston n Stokes county, was burnt last Thurs-State Normal School will be held in the day night with contents. No insurance. Assembly Rooms of the Winston Grad-We hear people from different seced School Building, beginning July 10th tions say that the prospect for a good and closing July 27th, 1888. wheat crop is excellent, but the oats is

The Faculty is as follows: Prof. William A. Blair, Winston Grad--Mrs. Ada Hemsath and Mrs. Sallie ed School, Superintendent. Clauder, both of Bethlehem, Pa., are

Prof. E. P. Mcses, Supt. Schools, Ralvisiting Prof. Lineback. Mrs. Hemsath eigh, N. C. Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Supt. Schools,

-From reports the fruit crop will Wilmington, N. C. generally be light, although there will Prof. E. C. Branson, Supt. Schools, be some peaches for shipment, if noth- Athens, Ga. Prof. John J. Blair, Winston Graded

- The closing exercises of Fork School. Academy, Davle county, will take place Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Primary De-May 23rd. Jacob Stewart, Esq., of partment.

Other names will be announced later. Public lectures by distinguished specialists, Rich musical treats. Board at May 17th and 18th. Declaiming on the lowest rates. This is the strongest corps 17th, and sermon, speeches and ad- of teachers ever engaged. All South-

March 8-tf.

-47 nice and valuable presents to be given away 12th of June at C. R. WELthe Twin City Daily, over the name of FARE's. Call at once and learn about it. April 26-tf.

Roanoke & Southern.

A meeting of the Directors of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad Company the N. C and Va. Construction Com- Mr. Julius Lewis, Mr. J. S. Wynne | medicines in this city. Several cases was to make arrangements for the early building of the road.

will be the beginning of a two days' The Construction Company organized under its charter and elected Col, F. H. Fries of Salem, President and six Di--The County Commissioners met on Saturday last, and examined the petirectors as follows: R. J. Reynolds, W. tions for an election on local option, A. Lemly, C. B. Watson, Winston; Jno. and found the number of signatures D. Spencer, H. C. Lester, Martinsville, rose informs us that the College

short of the required number. No elec- and H. S. Trout, Roanoke. market. \$2.75 per bag of 200 pounds. in company with Col. F. H. Fries rode over the proposed line or lines through the counties of Stokes and Rockingham. of the road and all arrangements are cream colored horses that are perfect | being effected as rapidly as possible.

pany, Messrs. Jackson and Lomax, rep- charges against Judge Philips. resenting New York capitalists, asked for an option for 60 days with a view to organizing a construction company to build the entire line from Roanoke to

After consultation of the directors, After consultation of the directors, however, the Virginia and Carolina construction company, chartered at the Katie Merritt. last session of the Legislature, was organized with Col. F. H. Fries, of Salem, tune to meet with a very painful acci- as president, and the directors decided to give an option of sixty days to this company on a proposition to build the entire line of road from Roanoke to Winston.

widow of the late Dr. Bynum, of Win-The contract with Breen & Freely, of Alexandria will be pushed.

FOR SALE .- Black Spring Oats, Clover Seed, Orchard Grass Seeds, Conference to be held at Kernersville, and a full line of Landreth's Garden Seeds; also Sea Fowl Guano. CLINARD & BROOKS.

-Roller Organ given away at C. R. -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending April 28, 1888: -Don't fail to read W . T. Carter & Co.'s advertisement. They are dealing

Ladies Miss C. Cisory, Miss Hager Davis, Miss Jane Gipson, Miss Sallie Watkins.

ed by Ober & Son's & Co. This fertili-Gentlemen. zer is highly recommended by those W. R. Doss, Charles Haynes, Adam who have tested it. Dealers in general Hege, J. Nathaniel, James R. Stancill.

Persons calling for these letters should say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c. for each letter.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Greatly Excited.

izing a Fair Association to held a Coun-Not a few of the citizens of Salem, ty Fair at that place some time during N. C., have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, -Saturday next (May 5th) is the celthat several of their friends who ebration in comemoration of the battle | had been pronounced by their phyof Guilford Court-House, on the battle sicians as incurable and beyond all hope-suffering with that dreadful ground. There will be suitable ceremomonster Consumption-have been nies, civic and military displays, an oracompletely cured by Dr. King's New tion by Judge Schenk, and speeches by Discovery for Consumption, the onother distinguished men. We acknowlly remedy that does positively cure edge the receipt of an invitation, with all throat and lung disease, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. -Tuesday evening last, Salem Con-Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. gregation Council met in the Chapel, Thompson's Drug Store, large bot-Dr. Rondthaler in the chair, and elect- tles \$1.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no payment required. It is H Stockton, J W Hunter, W T Vogler, guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-Thomas Spaugh, Walter Spaugh, H L tion, or money refunded. Price 25

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-Trusses fitted and guaranteed at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Winston.

March 8-tf.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

From the Lexington Dispatch.

County Democratic Convention. There will be a convention of the Democratic voters of Davidson County held at the court house in Lexington, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and Congressional District conventions.

The Democrats of the several town. ships in the county will meet in convention, according to the plan of organization of the Democratic party. By order of the county executive

M. H. PINNIX, committee. April 23, 1888. Chairman. Among the list of Democratic Town-

ship Committees we find Reedy Creek-Frank Hanes, D C Hedrick. Clemmonsville-S S Jones, T W Grif-

Arcadia-W D Raper, J E Kimel, T Spaugh, J R Evans, Henry Disher. Midway-W N Thomas, H W Dorsett, B Siceloff, D F Lindsay, John C

nard, John R Osborn, P L Ledford, N young lady a fine saddle horse. Her

-The Raleigh News-Observer's correspondent savs :

Dobson, N. C., April 27 .- Surry Suwas tried for the murder of her husband. The defense was that he was terfered, was a saulted herself and was about ready to fall in.guilty of manslaughter.

-W. D. Holcomb, of Winston, still carries his hand in a sling. He had his thumb nearly cut off in some furniture

-W. D. Holcomb, of Winston, still and writing Tablets, just received at Ashcraft & Owens, Winston.

-A large lot of nice Stationery in the State of the Eng and Chang, the Siamese twins, ten to be seen in the court room.

-White Lead, Linseed Oil, Ready mixed Paints, in all size cans, Varnishes, Hard Oil Finish, Wood Fil- We have been selling Dr. King's ler and Paint Brushes, at ASACRAFT New Discovery, Electric Bitters and & OWENS, Winston. March 8-tf.

and a meeting of the Stockholders of day afternoon Mr. W. S. Primrose, wonderful cures effected by these pany was held in Danville, Va., last and Mr. W. E. Ashley drove out to of pronounced Consumption bave week. A full attendance was at both the City Park and the site of the been entirely cured by the use of a meetings. The purpose of the meeting proposed Agricultural and Mechan- few bottles of Dr. King's New Disical College building, for the pur-pose of laying the foundation of the Electric Bitters. We guarantee them latter. The building will be three always. stories high and will have a dimen- Sold by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winsion of 63x170. The site of the ston, N. C. building is the spot known as the ! "Lee place," on the Hillsboro road, in sight of fair grounds. Mr. Prim- Of L. N. Clinard, Treasurer Board of now has to its credit about \$11,000 The meeting was satisfactory and en- in cash and its total assets in lumlearned here yesterday that the grand jury of Moore Superior Court have brought in a true bill of indictment against the editor of the San-Everything is favorable for the building ford Express for libel on Judge Philips. The charge is based on an article published in the Express a few At a subsequent meeting of the Com- weeks ago which made grave

MARRIED.

Near Bliss, Surry county, on the 8th ult., by Rev. W. F. Needham, James McIver to Miss Mattie Taylor.

DIED.

At St. Mary's Hospital, Walla Walla Washington Territory, on Monday, April 9th, 1888, Mrs. Callie Froom, of Centerville Oregon, in her 25th year. Deceased was the daughter of A. B. and Lucretia Rothrock. She was born in Davis county, Iowa, on the 11th day of March, 1864, and one year afterwards removed with her parents to Oregon, where she resided until the time of her demise. On December 23rd, 1885, she was united in marriage to J. E. Froom.

- Home Press, Centerville, Oregon. A. B. Rothrock was born and raised in Davidson county, is a brother of Rev. Samuel Rothrock, of Rowan county, Mrs. Hezekiah Thomas, of Winston, and Mrs. Caleb Peeler, of Davidson. He visited relatives in Forsyth, Davidson and Rowan counties last September.)

In Midway Township, Davidson Co. on April 28th, Miss Charles, daughter of Levi Charles.

In Arcadia Township, Davidson Co., on April 29th, Henry Weaver, aged about 45 years.

Suddenly W Olney, Ill., April 20th, Mrs. Regina Fishel, nee Vogler, aged 66 years, 10 months and 10 days.

At the residence of her mother, in Winston, on the 25th ult., Miss Anna Bynum, aged 28 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. H. P. Bynum, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.



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A Tennessee Heroine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 28. - Miss

Mollie Green is a heroine in Perry county to night. She is but 18 years old, and teaches school on Cypress creek in Perry county, though her father. Robert Green, lives on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1888, across the Tennessee river in Hickman county. The little log school house was quiet and the little children busy with their lessons to day, when a dog, feaming at the mouth, snapping and biting, dushed in at the door and sprang towards one of tion at their respective polling places in the children. The brave teacher the townships, on Saturday, the 19th thought only of the children in her cial service at 9:30. Rev. James E. Hall day of May, at one o'clock, p. m., and preached at 10:30. Lovefeast and Holy appoint delegates to the county conventor the intruder. She told them it was a mad dog and kicked at it. her a heavy ruler she kept it at bay until all the children had fled. The infuriated animal repeadedly sprang at her throat, but she was too agile to be caught, and resolutely held her ground. When all the little ones were gone she desperately Ader, John S Delap, Frank Pickel, H D | fought off the dog until she reached the door, which she pulled too after her and fell fainting outside. The fith, Frank Cook, J C Womack, C E children had in the meantime run to the nearest house, an eighth of a mile distant, and given the alarm. Two men came up, and after reviving the teacher with water, killed the dog. The dog had been in the neighborhood for a few days. The grateful parents of the children took Abbott's Creek-J M Raper, D B Cli- up a subscription and will give the

> ing her struggle with the dog. -Charlotte Chronicle: The mess hall adjoining the white graded perior Court is in session. Ora Adams school building in this city was deday night a week. When first discovered the fire was bursting out whipping their child. The mother in- through the windows and the roof claimed she killed her husband in self- residence of Mr. O. L. Rhodes was defence. The jury found defendant burned at Dallas. Loss about \$1, 500, with no insurance.--- A bad Frost here every morning from April accident occurred to a freight train cost of seed. It will cost ten dollars per 20th to April 26th inclusive. Fruit all just on the corporate limits of Salis- acre to pull up the Carrot and planting bury, on Monday, 23d ult., at 2 o'clock, derailing the locomotive,

clothes were literally torn off dur-

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say : Bucklen's Arnica Salye for 2 years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal -Raleigh News-Observer: Yester- satisfaction. There have been some

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gine, &c	26.52
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LIABILITIES. Due Board of Trustees......3000.00 We the undersigned auditing commit

ve carefully examined the accounts and ichers of L. N. Clinard, Treasurer, and find them correct.

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1888.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1888, letters of incorporation were issued to the Salem Home Association, a corporation organized under Chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina and the Acts

Salem Home."

2. The object of said Association shall be to establish a home for the aged and infirm and destitute orphans or neglected children.

3. The location of said Home shall be in Sales. No.

3. The length of time during which said corporation shall exist shall be 30 years.

4. The length of time during which said corporation shall exist shall be 30 years.

5. The names of the persons who have subscribed to aid association, are Mrs. J. F. Shaffner. Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Mrs. H. T Bahnson, Mrs. E. Kremer, Mrs. R. W. Belo, Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss M. Fogle, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. C. S. Hauser, Mrs. L. W. Springs and Mrs. R. Hendricks.

C. S. HAUSER,

Clerk of the Superior Court.

Dated at Salem, N. C., March 30th, 1888.

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April 15, 1888-tf.

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FEMININE READERS. Their Favorite Flowers.

clusters of which are occasionally thrown her by admirers who know her weak-

ness for this regal flower.

Lady Randolph Churchill—The eglantine or wild rose, which she occasionally wears in her hair with evening dress. Mrs. Cleveland - The pansy, to which she gives the preference on all occasions, and not long ago had it embroidered into one of her most successful gowns.

The Princess of Wales-The violet, which in hue matches exactly her eves. Modjeska The Mermet rose, groups of which she carries with her even when traveling in the cars.

Queen Marguerite of Italy.—The daisy, which she wears in diamonds in her hair and has embroidered in her court and Ellen Terry-The daffodil, whose jo-

cund yellow she copies in her gowns, and of whi h Wordsworth sang:

In vacant or in pensive mood They flash upon that inward eye Which is the biss of solitude. And then my heart with pleasure fills And dances with the daffodils.

Flower Gowns.

leading notion of the dress, the rest of valuable ginseng was formerly gathered the toilet being then carried out scrupu- in Manchuria, where its sale became the were some carelessly arranged clusters of and Corea. The annual production in poppy flowers and buds, with their pethe United States is about 400,000 tle gown. Similar ideas for the present season will be simply lovely for young girls, carried out in snow-drop; lilac, daffodils or violets.—Philadelphia Times.

Edwards wrote a letter to his friend,

A Woman Doctor in China. dangerous position. A land of devout ness."-American Analyst. converts was at once organized and came over as fast as possible to our rescue. We thought at first there would be a conflict between them and the indignant conflict between them and the indignant says a Washington correspondent of the natives, but fortunately the latter were New York Tribune, who takes a great

The lady who performed the operation than two weeks afterward, however, we.

Her First Pair of Earrings.

punched.

"The elder sister volunteers to undertake it, and the entire family gathers to witness the operation. The mother holds the trembling hands of the willing yietim. One of the boys gets an auger and is driven from the room with reproofs. Then sister comes with the needle. She is shaking from head to foot. She sets the point of the little instrument in the velvet flesh, lets' out a little spurt of blood and quietly faints. It is evident that the operation will have to be conducted by some one of less tender sensibilities

'At last a happy thought strikes the to move." 'I would like to get my daughter a pair of solitaires.' he says to the clerk.

but, unfortunately, her ears are not "The clerk smiles, stands behind her, and pinches each little ear till it is white. Then he runs a sharp steel needle through both lobes and wipes off the half drop of blood with a bit of muslin.

"Do up your ears for a week when you go out, he says, in a business-like way, and then: 'Now, sir, what sized solitaires would you like to look at?" "

Fashion Notes.

Both hats and bonnets grow larger. Immense sashes are worn more and Green, greener, greenest are the tints

of the future. . Velvet flowers on summer hats and onnets seem rather an unnatural combination, yet they are stylish.

Real blues worn this season, and some with a changeable effect, have a cross thread of cream color or white.

The fashion for trimming hats from behind still continues and if not very artistic or becoming, it is the mode.

The hat or bonnet that escapes a green bow, upholding a spray of flowers, wiil be something in the nature of a rarity. Blood orange and primrose are the

Black lace dresses are now made up over slips of shot silk, either moss green with rose, pink with gray, or red with

Spangled lace and colored crapes sturred or figured in tinsel are very much used in making summer millinery at-

tractive. Close wreaths of roses, without leaves, either quite upon the edge, or half-way the brim, will be immensely stylish upon

lace bonnets. Peasant waists are still seen in the cotton or woolen costumes for growing barity, the young lady locked herself in girls, and add a pretty trimming to a

English waists have simply a point homemade devils. Tin Loy is proud of front and back stifly whale boned, and his girl, and supplies her with an abund.

The copper shades predominate in the script. new checked and striped woolens, which are composed of two shades of one color, instead of having alternate checks or

stripes of white. Zig ag stripes and clusters of light lines, forming wide stripes, which alterrate with plain twilled str.pes, are shown in copper color, china and Gobe-

ing full vests of white silk, mulle China reads the papers and keeps well posted on the affairs of the day. - Chicago Herment of copper beads.

A Mongolian Youth Restorer.

Ginseng is the most potent in its virtues and varied in its applications of all known Chinese medicines. American and European pharmacists have never been able to attribute any remarkable properties to the root, although it has been known to them for over 100 years. Patti-The Jacqueminot rose, rich Analysis shows that it is rich in gum and starch, and that it contains albumen, rezin and, perhaps, other principles, and it is put down on our dispensatories as being a mild stomachic.

On the contrary, the Chinese impute to it the most miraculous virtues. It has even been known, they say, to raise the dead to life. In some form or other it enters into a multitude of their medical compounds, but it seems somewhat difficult to learn what they use it for. Probably it is a panacea. At any rate, it is given an almost fabulous value in the Celestial Empire, and the entire production of the United States, amounting to \$1,000,000 annually, is exported to China. The people who have been engaged for years in this export trade with China confirm the statement about the mystery connected with the use of ginseng among the Mongolians,

An exporter once showed a piece of the root to a member of the Chinese Embassy and inquired about its use among his people. The ambassador evaded the question with an adroitness of a born diplomat. It is certain, however, that the Chinese regard it as a restorer of Latest among the novelties in evening gowns there comes almost picturesque ginseng plant is widely distributed. It grows wild in Manchuria, Corea, along of flower gowns for dinners and recept he great wall of China, and in various tions. A certain flower is taken as the regions of the United States. The most

this description has the whole of the In recent years the supply there has front of the skirt, from waist to hem, been exhausted and it has been ob-formed of large loose poppy leaves made tained elsewhere. Besides, it is now culin crinkled crimson silk, exact counter-tivated along the banks of the Usuri, parts of nature and shaded like the real where the humidity of the Pacific sealeaves to a deeper crimson toward the board favors the development of a centre. Here and there near the hem splendid vegetation, and also in Japan

culiar gray-green foliage. The back of pounds, which is obtained from a great the skirt was made with wide sash number of States. Much comes from draperies of poppy and red tulle. Asilk the mountains of West Virginia land decollete bodice of the same color, with Pennsylvania, a little from North Caroa vest of smaller poppy leaves and a soft lina, Ohio, Indiana, and the States of bertha of tulle, completed this ideal lit- the Northwest furnish the rest.

Rev. Mr. McCulloch, in Scotland, in 1752 that since it had been found the previous We stand in jeopardy of our lives at summer in the woods near Stockbridge every operation, writes a woman physician from China, to the Sacramento (Cal.) Bee: Recently a man died here after an operation had been performed on him by one of my associate physicians. We all came near being killed in great profit by it. This has occasioned our Indians of all sorts young and old consequence. The natives came out in our Indians of all sorts, young and old, large numbers and tried to storm the to spend abundance of time in the hospital. They threw sticks and stones woods, and sometimes to a great dis-and threatened to burn it down. We tance, in the neglect of public worship were only saved by good fortune. A and husbandry, and also in going much messenger, a converted native, managed to Albany, to sell their roots (which to get out unobserved, and ran as fast as proves worse to them than in going into possible to a settlement some distance the woods), where they are always much away, where he brought tidings of our in the way of temptation and drunken-

Lived at the Best Hotels.

I know a "man about town" here altogether unorganized and frightened interest in public affairs, visits the capi-by the determined front presented by our tol regularly every day, is a charming talker, a welcome guest at the home of many Senators and Members of the was escorted to a place of safety, and we then breathed more freely. For more but one whose means of support have been something of a mystery to his most were compelled to suspend all operations, intimate companions. The other day he

all upon a heathen Chinaman. Even the Christian Chinaman appears to be reluctant to accept our services, though they "I don't know that I shall ever be able

The Senator was a good deal surprised A correspondent writes to the Jeweler's at this unusual exhibition of candor, and A correspondent writes to the Jeweler's Weekly: "An opoch in a girl's life is when she has her ears pierced for the first pair of carrings. I'm the father of a family myself, and I know. The first question always is how to get the ears punched.

"The elder sister volunteers to under-"
"The elder sister volunteers to under-"
"Yot, in the least," replied longs."

as I have on you, for my pay. I have never struck you before, and I hope I shall not be compelled to do so again but just at present I am flat broke, and you happened to be the first man I met after receiving any board bill, which, of

father, and he calls upon a jeweler with be imagined than described. Recovering his breath, he exclaimed: "Look here, Jones, if you live on your friends, as you say, why do you always

board at a first-class hotel?' 'That's easy enough to answer," plied Jones, without a moment's hesita-"If I didn't board at a first-class hotel I wouldn't have any friends."

A Chinese-American Belle.

In Grass Valley the Chinese New Year week was celebrated with lots of fire crackers, bombs and festivities. Tin Loy, the boss Chinaman there, had charge of the celebration and rushed things in shape. Tin Loy talks English fairly and is supposed to be wealthy. He be newspapers and gets himself noticed as a "goody-good Chinaman" oc-casionally. Those who know him best, however, claim that he is as intense i his Mongolianism as any Chinaman in China, and that his habits and ideas are strong proof that a Chinaman never

chang But his 14-year-old daughter, Miss Lily, is altogether of a different style. She was born in Grass Valley and proudly insists that she is a "native American" girl. In this she is sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States, which clares that all of every color, born in the United States are native born citizens Miss Lily has shown her Americanism in names of two very fashionable new shades in kid gloves, both dressed and undressed. girls, talks English only, and goes to the public school. She is an adept scholar, reads and writes well, plays nicely on the piano, and paints handsomely. Recently her father took her to China and endeavored to have her feet "squeezed" China fashion. The young lady fought against this barbarity and triumphed. She attended the Chinese school for a while,

and fairly "broke up" the teacher with her American independence. Tn Loy insisted that his daughter uld adopt the Chinese mode of dress and worship, at least for their New Year festival. Being coerced into this barher room and refused to see any one. She boldly denounced the China gods as mere as may be supposed are only becoming to slender figures.

In suppose are only becoming to slender figures.

In suppose are only becoming the suppose are of pocket money to satisfy her American proclivation. American proclivities .- Nevada Tran-

The Farmer Kept His Word.

James S. Ellis, a well to-do farmer ring within six miles of Carrollton, has not been off his farm for a quarter of a century. He is posessed of a good con-stitution and is of more than ordinary intelligence. During the war, Bllis, while in town, was met by Captain lin blue, golden brown, Suede and Davis, the notorious Kansas jayhawker, and was told to say his prayers. Ellis told him that if he would spare his life even more the rage than white and gold, he would go home and never return to many gowns of copper Bengaline hav-

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Woman's Work.

Woman's Work.

In many a turn my steps I take.

In many a crook and crevice,

And many a biscuit I must bake

For Maud and me and Levis.

I sweep, I dust, I cook, I rise

Up in the morning early,

I wash the breakfast dishes and

I churn and dress the baby,

I make the dust and dry leaves fly

Against my new broom fairly. Against my new broom fairly.

Against my new brown raily.
I chatter, chatter as I go,
Because I rest so rarely.
"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever, ever,
I go on forever."

I move about and in and out While here the chickens feeding, nd here and there at a hawk to shout, And here and there at a nawk But little they are heeding. I walk, I run, I skip, I hop From one thing to another; I stop to dress a bruise or cut. For the children run to mother. Then to the garden I must go.

Then to the garden I must go To see what work is needed, For plants must be set out, you know, And then they must be weeded For men can't stop, for they must go, But we work on forever, ever, We work on forever.

I scrape the tray and "put to rights"
The dining room and kitchen,
I then go in my room to sew
And try to do some stitching.

I wonder if there is on earth No respite from our labors, No trespite from our hoors,
No time to go and gossip some
With pleasant, friendly neighbors.
Before I end this piece of work
And try to think a little,
I throw it down and run and make
A fire, and put on the kettle.
For men must eat and go, you know,
But women can go, never.

women can go, never. men will come and men will go, But we work on forever, ever,

But we work on forever.

—Courier-Journal. Hard and Soft Water in Cooking. All cooks do not understand the difrent effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water, old at first for boiling where the juices should be thick and considerably lodgretained, hard water or soft water salted filled.—Country Gentleman. is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as

Chemistry. Household Hints.

It is good to be merry at meat.

Egg stains on silver can be taken off with table salt and a wet rag. Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour

over them while frying. If you wish to retain the color in

in contact with pewter or tin. whiting on a rag with a little oil. It's not a good plan to take off the

cover of the stove to toast or boil any-thing when there is a dish in the oven. Mildew can be removed by soaking in ittermilk, or putting lemon juice and salt upon it and exposing it to the hot

To darken light mahogany and cherry,

scattering abundantly where they run. should This is a sure cure. pound will clear the largest house -they at and die. Before putting newly-made clothes into the wash, look at the hems and tucks for oil stains; rub all spots or dark stitching with soap and cold water; it will all

ome out very easily. If put into hot suds before this is done it may be permanently stained. To prevent irons from rusting, warm your iron till you cannot bear your hand it.

the fire till it has soaked in the wax. ing afterward.

which comes for this purpose.

from destroying the goods. The following is a good paste to use in tator. hanging wall paper: Four pounds of sifted flour, and cold water enough to make a stiff batter free from lumps. Thin it with cold water to the consistency of pancake batter, and add two | Take good care of your stock and there boiling water gradually over the batter. stirring constantly. When it begins to swell and lose the white color of the flour before using.

"Business is Business."

You know that in Washington a cat n ay look at a king. That is, any resident or visitor, however humble, is permitted to call upon the ladies or members of the Cabinet, Supreme Judges and jure grapes. The Florida Farmer is concall must be returned, at least by a card. that injures grapes. Some try to return all such calls in At the Ontario Agricultural College

Cabinet Minister halted her carriage in than of uncooked peas to make 100 an unfamiliar neighborhood, and soon pounds of pork, live weight. found herself climbing stairs to the third floor, where the lady whose card she bore was said to live. She was received with an obsequious cordiality, and five minutes later, just as she was retreating, the lady brought forth a box of beautifully painted fans and embroidered

"I make these," she said. "I cannot call upon rich people to sell them, for the servants will not let me in; so I call on them and get them to return my call, and that gives me my chance. Now, I want to show you this."

The surprised lady rose and took he The surprised lady rose and took letters. "I forgive you," she said. "I shall not buy anything; but I will give you a piece of advice: If you are going to carry on business of this kind in this way, you might at least live on the first floor."-Denver Republican.

The Difference.

For a man he tries
And he toils and sighs
To be very wise
And witty;
But a dear lyttle dame
Has enough of fame
If she wins the name
Of pretty.

-Newark Journal

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

The Poultry-House. Before setting hens, clean out all acany odor that may remain. Also remove all old straw from the nests. Then put in a pan of hot coals, on which throw a handful of sulphur, and close the room for an hour or two until the sulphur smoke has penetrated every part of the building. Now dip a stiff brush in kerosene, and brush roosts, nest boxes and walls thoroughly. After this clean straw may be put in the nests, and the fowl allowed to return with a prospect of having them comparatively free from vermin for a while. When eggs are wanted for hatching they should be collected two or three times a day as long the weather continues cold, that the may not become chilled in the slightest degree. Even when the chilling i enough to prevent the egg from hatchvitality of the chicken, so that it is a weakling and liable to fail and droop upon very slight cause, and sometimes when there is no apparent cause. - Culti-

ways had to remain till after harvest the Peas and beans cooked in hard water, abundance of rain. The manured por-containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tion made three bushels of seventy ender, because these substances harden | pounds for every shock of 144 hills, all onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, soil without manure made less than two because all the flavor is boiled out. The bushels. The corn was cut and the field ldition of salt often checks this, as in thoroughly harrowed and sown to wheat. the case of onions, causing the vegeta- It averaged twenty-three bushels per les to retain the peculiar flavoring prin- acre. Am satisfied it would have made is the best, for it much almost, if not quite, twice as where the juices should be thick and considerably lodged, but well

Dishorning Cattle. o seal up the pores at once. - Journal of | The practice of sawing horns from cattle is becoming quite common in some sections of the West. It is also practiced to some extent in the Middle and Eastern States. It seems to be a Clean piano keys with a soft rag dipped cruel practice at best, yet in the case of vicious bulls which are liable to kill their keepers, it is doubtless safer and better for all concerned to remove these dangerous appendages. Many claim that the operation gives the animal no more pain than the pulling of a tooth, but since the subjects operated upon are unable to state the sensation, the statement will be strawberries do not allow them to come accepted by some with a slight discount. Pulling teeth is anything put a pleasant To polish nickel plated goods after be-oming black and not worn, use rouge or the operation. The fact that no cases of death have yet been reported as resulting from dishorning, shows that it is not attended with great danger to the animal. The operation can be performed by any one who can handle a saw. latter should be a very fine toothed one

Where borax and insect powder fail to cotton cloth about three or four There is less danger from bleeding by leaving a half-inch of horn than by cutting closer. After removing the horn. fill the cavity with water warmed to a temperature of about 100 degrees F. um and swab the water out gently. This is to remove the sawdust which has sawing the horn. If the wound bleeds

furs and plush which have a very un-pleasant odor, but prevent the moth can be obtained, rather than to be to the

inces of finely powdered alum. Pour will be no cause to inquire what is the best medicine for them. When butter is gathered in the churn

> received from a cow in proportion to food given the cheaper the cost. The Southern Planter, of Richmond, Va., does not think that honey bees in-

recent experiment with peas showed that Last week the conscientious wife of a it took thirty-five pounds more of cooked

> The improved mutton breeds of sheep cannot be kept in the manner usual with common sheep. They demand good pas-ture, liberal feeding and attention, but they pay well for the care bestowed. There is a great demand for superior

30,000 gallons of water. Not only will coal ashes furnish a fine

At a recent convention of bee-keepers, one speaker said: "I was in Dakota last

tion. Between two groups of islands in the

cumulations under the roosts and scatter water ways, and hence it would be of clean sand or dry earth there to absorb great value to either country that owned When eggs are it seems to take something from the Spreading Fresh Manure. Previous, to the year 1884-85 we threw

our stable manure out in the feed lot with the manure made outside. Here it alnext summer, of course wasting all the ime. In December, 1884, we began hauling direct from the stables to the field and spreading immediately. The field was plowed for corn in the spring, it being a clover and timothy sod of one year after the wheat. The season was dry till August, when we had an vegetable caseine. Many vegetables, as good, sound corn. The same kind of ciples, be ides such nutritious matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and where the fresh manure was spread were more readily penetrates the tissue; but the unmanured part. The straw was

and as sharp as it can be made. The head of the patient should be drawn to one side and securely fastened. A strong snap ring, such as is used for leading and thereafter found it very difficult to get the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attending upon their sick. In fact we find it very rarely that we can operate at the consent of the natices to our attended to a senator, whose wealth is it is excellent, and gives it the appearance of age.

To keep every cool is a great help in plank post, or some other convenient. To keep eggs cool is a great help in making frosting. Set them in the refrigerator after separating white and yolks; they will beat up stiff in half the time they would without.

How can had that the standard and a small quantity of tow, cotton batting or oakum, also a little common tar and some pieces of strong Where borax and insect powder fail to work on cockroaches, used red wafers, inches in diameter. The horns should be cut from one-fourth A quarter of a to one half an inch from the skin. then insert a small wad of tow or cak-

worked into the cavity of the head while freely gather some cobwebs and apply to it. App'y a little tar to the head around the stub of the horn, and lay a rub it with new clean wax. Put it again piece of the cotton cloth over it so as to When done, rub it over with a piece of serge. This prevents the iron from rust-ing afterward. and the dust will be discharged with pus The very best nourishment for invalids A one per cent, solution of carbolic acid and children is the juice pressed from a would be preferable to clear water for steak or mutton chop thoroughly trim- the purpose of rinsing the cavity. April med and boiled about five minutes. The meat for this purpose should be cut at least three-quarters of an inch thick.

The juice may be extracted from the meating the cavity. April in purpose of rinsing the cavity. April in a favorable month for dishorning. The operation should not be performed during severe cold nor very warm weather. If it is done during the latter meat by a lemon squeezer or a meat press the flies will be liable to trouble the wound badly unless carbolic acid and To brush dusty plush use a soft bristle tar is liberally applied. It would be brush, which may be obtained at any of much better to perform this operation the large dry goods stores. To preserve upon calves when the horns are just startplush during the summer, wrap it up ing than to waituntil developed. A sharp with some small pieces of camphor in knife and pair of forceps would soon pieces of muslin, which will prevent it complete the job at this stage of the from coming in contact with the plush animal's life. There are many advantages and thus staining it. There are also in having a hornless berd of cattle, and preparations sold for use in packing away on the whole it would seem advisable to

> trouble of dishorning .- American Culti-Farm and Garden Hints. Be regular in feeding, watering and milking, if you would have good cows.

in granular form it is never overchurned. is cooked enough. Let it become cool Pounding it after it is in a lump or large mass is what overchurns it. The cost of milk depends upon the cost of the food, hence the more milk

Senators on any reception day, and the vinced that a yellow wasp is the pest

The President of a State Agricultural Society thinks that artificial watering, as ordinarily done, is of very little benefit, and estimates that to water properly an acre of cabbage or strawberries in a dry time it would require at least

place for hens to roll in, but if allowed free access to them they will eat the small partly-burned bits of coal that come through the sieve. It is one way the hens have of getting solid material in their gizzards with which to grind their food.

season at a place where there were no bees. Pumpkin and squash vines were growing luxuriantly, but there were no pumpkins or squashes. I transferred some of the pollen, and in this way pumpkins and squashes were secured."

A Pig Causes International Arbitra-

extreme northwestern part of Washington Territory run two narrow straits, one over according to her own taste. called the Canal de Haro and the other the Rosario strait. Between the two is San Juan Island. It commands both great value to either country that owned the country with a circus .- Life. it in case two nations should ever quar-

rel. The text of the agreement between Great Britain and this country reads that the boundary should be "the middle of the channel," without saying which will wear away," but in most cases it wears channel. A mamed Hubbs, who was pasturing sheep on the southern end of the island of San Juan, had for a neighbor on the north end a man named Griffiths. This Griffiths was employed to raise pigs for the Hudson's Bay com-pany. The pigs overran the island and caused Mr. Hubbs a great deal of trouble, so one day, in a moment of anger he warned his neighbor Griffiths that if another pig came upon his land he would kill it. The very next day a pig did trespass there. Mr. Hubbs kept his word and killed the pig. Griffiths was then as angry as Hubbs had been, and immediately sailed over to Victoria-the busy little city on Vancouver island, where the officers of the government, the soldiers and the ships of war had their headquarters-and obtained a warrant for Hubb's arrest. A constable went to arrest Hubbs and to take him to Victoria for trial upon the charge of killing the pig. But Hubbs refused to go with him. He said he was an American citizen, and that therefore an English warrant was nothing to him. The constable departed, and Hubbs, well knowing the officer would come back and try to force him to go to Victoria, sent over to Port Townsend in Washington territory, for American protection. A company of soldiers was sent him, and

occupied by soldiers of the two mighty nations: Each camp displayed the flag of its country on a high staff over the tents-the stars and stripes fluttering over the pastures at one end and the red banner of Great Britain among the hills at the other, only a few miles away. On either shore the people were greatly excited, and many on both sides favored war, and perhaps, if it had not been about the time of the actual war between the States in 1861, there would have ship channel, but to this the British had never been willing to agree, since that boundary would give San Juan to our country, and with that island went the control of the gate-way to the English possessions. Finally the papers on both sides were prepared by the respective governments and submitted to the Emporer of Germany, who decided, in 1872, in favor of the United States. -St.

the English did not molest Mr. Hubbs.

For five years that little island was

Nicholas.

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